

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVIII

Published Every Thursday,  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 9

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Annabel Thomason gave a little party on February 5th, by inviting a bunch of her girl chums in honor of Miss Gladys Blais' natal day. A most enjoyable evening was passed along, but none of the "boys" had even a peek-in. Miss Blais received some beautiful gifts, including a beautiful silk dress from her sister, Miss Ethel Blais.

When over here on a visit lately, Miss Sylvia Caswell distinguished herself by scoring the high number of 230 in a game at bowling here. She is on the bowling team of the Oneida Silver Plate Co. of Niagara Falls, Ont.

We understand Mr. Charles L. McLaughlin, with some gentlemen friends, motored down to Stirling for the week-end of February 9th.

The Young People's Society of our church held a successful sleighing party ride through the west end of the city, including the snowy ramparts of High Park, on February 8th, and wound up with a good fill of the inner man at the Waldorf Restaurant. It was a great night for the young boys and girls.

Mrs. James Tate spent the week-end of February 9th with her father and sister in Hamilton.

Mrs. George Elliott, of Long Branch, who returned from her sister's funeral in Kitchener, on February 7th, was calling on friends here along with Mrs. John S. Bartley, also of Long Branch, on February 11th.

That ever smiling chap, Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, was in our midst again over the week-end of February 9th, having come out to attend the Egginton party on that Saturday evening. Jesse is now a care free jolly young fellow, but if the persistent rumors that are cajoling just now can be taken as a criterion, we presume Jesse will soon have little Daniel busy meditating.

At time of mailing these items we hear Messrs. W. Watt and N. A. McGillivray are under the weather, but their cases are not serious and by the time this is out, they'll likely be out also.

Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, was in the city for a few days recently, visiting Mrs. J. H. Mason and other friends.

In years past, as the custom was, our Women's Association has been in the habit of providing evening luncheons to the delegates and others at our Annual Bible Conference, but this has been a heavy expense to our church as well as entailing an unprecedented amount of work on the part of our ladies, so at a meeting of our Women's Association held on February 14th, it was given out as likely that this will be omitted this year, except for a "farewell supper" on Easter Sunday. We see this association has taken a good step, and we hope the coming delegates will take this as a measure of good-will.

Mr. Henry Whealy and your scribe seem to be great rivals for checker playing supremacy among the deaf of this city, and on their last appearance together February 9th, Mr. Whealy trimmed his opponent to the tone of 9 to 5. Strange to say that whenever they meet at Mr. Whealy's home, Mr. Roberts invariably gets the short end of victory, but it is generally the reverse at "Mora Glen."

A very pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Egginton on February 9th, by their clever daughters, the Misses Maude and Gwendoline Egginton, in honor of their parents' anniversary, and also in honor of Miss Gladys Blais' natal day, and the merry crowd present certainly had a dandy time. Mr. Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton, was in this happy bunch. All kinds of fun enlivened the evening, ending with a tempting feast. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Egginton many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. John Buchan and little babe returned to their home on February 12th, from St. Joseph's Hospital, where the little chap was born on February 3d.

Mr. H. W. Roberts continued his series of lectures at our Epworth

League, on February 13th, giving out the reason why Christ is the truth and the only intersection between us and our Father, as well as being our true manna and tabernacle.

On Sunday, February 10th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mosher visited the former's father at the General Hospital and then came over to our church, but a short time afterwards they were apprised of his death. So sudden came the call. The deceased, whose home was at Highland Creek, had been a long sufferer from cancer, but bore it all with Christlike fortitude. He was aged seventy-two and was buried at West Hill, on February 12th.

Our Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting on February 12th, and though everything went off smoothly, it was a long-drawn-out session, due to so many motions and suggestions. Among the motions passed were the adoption of a committee of three to arrange the coming Bible Conference programme, consisting of the platform, and country mission conveners and the Superintendent.

To pay off the remaining mortgage to the United Church Board of Missions in quarterly installments with as much as we can afford.

To permit a hearing society the use of our gymnasium two evenings a week in return for a good remuneration.

We can now travel on missionary work on either the C. N. R. or C. P. R. at the reduced certificate rate to any place in Canada.

We had two clever hearing speakers and two interpreters at our service on February 10th. Both of the speakers were representatives from the East Toronto Presbytery, Mrs. F. S. White and Rev. Dr. T. W. Neal. Mrs. White came up on behalf of the Women's Association and as this was her first visit to our church, she was deeply interested in it and said she would tell her people of its size, beauty and usefulness. She also said that whenever we needed anything, her church was ready to offer assistance.

She was given a warm welcome to our church, as was also Rev. Dr. Neal, whose first utterance as he rose to speak was, "I see you are holding forth the Word of Life." He gave a splendid sermon on the "Changeless Christ," and in the course of his address made some reference to garnering in the grain in his own signs. Mrs. Byrne, on the platform for the first time since her recent serious illness, interpreted the opening prayer in her usual gentle way, then as she was not yet very strong, gave way to Mrs. E. Peterkin, who went through to the end with all the earmarks of a seasoned exponent of the interpretative art. After the service, a private meeting of our church board, with Mrs. White and Rev. Neal in attendance, was held in our reception room, where some private church matters were looked into and amicably settled. Dr. Neal said afterwards that he could see that our board was doing great and satisfactory work, and as long as they carried it on they would be given a free hand.

Mrs. Samuel Pugsley passed away just a year ago, on February 17th, and her bereaved husband and relatives dedicate these verses to her memory.

Still your love is sweet and cheerful  
Like your gentle soul within  
And your spirit, like an Angel  
Moves above this realm of sin  
And your smile just like a sunbeam  
Gently falling from above  
Causing brighter joys to blossom  
In the garden of His love  
Where you never know a sorrow  
Where He's your only friend  
Where your path is flower laden  
Sweet and fragrant to the end.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Miss Viola Johnston was the guest of her friend, Mrs. John A. Moynihan, over the week-end of February 9th.

The deaf who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Allan Nahrgang, thought Miss Beverly Moynihan was a very accomplished interpreter and no doubt will ably fill in such a role for the deaf in this vicinity whenever occasion demands. By the way, Beverly is fast getting accustomed to the work.

Mr. Lewis Patterson was a visitor at the home of the Moynihans on February 10th, where he had tea, leaving near midnight for his home in Galt.

The Rev. Mr. Imrie, who conducted the late Mrs. Nahrgang's funeral service, spoke very highly of the deaf as a whole, and though handicapped in

their organic benefits, were a very respectable and law-abiding class of citizens in the eyes of the public.

### WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Miss Lena Yack, of Detroit, has returned home after attending the funeral of her brother, who passed away on February 5th, at the General Hospital here, in his seventieth year, after being a sufferer for over three years with rheumatism. Lena's oldest deaf brother of Perth was unable to get up to the funeral.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan left on February for Kitchener to attend the funeral of his late wife's sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Allan Nahrgang, returning to this city the same evening, only to find Mr. Yack was buried here in the meantime.

On February 8th, a telegram came to Mr. Charles A. Ryan, notifying him to wear a "grandpa's smile," for an eight-pound baby boy had been born to Charlie's only son, Clarence, and Mrs. Ryan at Weyburn, Sask., that day. So happy was Grandpa Charlie, that he sent back his congratulations and benedictions over the wires. The youngster's name is now Donald Harvey Ryan and happened to come into this world on the birthday of his grandfather on his mother's side.

### 'HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middleton were lately out to Honeywood and gave Miss Martha Grainger and her mother a pleasant call. They were all well over there, though Martha's mother had been very sick recently.

Mr. Moses Summers now plays on the Shelburne hockey team, and in a game against Flesherton at the Shelburne rink on February 7th, his team won a close decision by a score of 4 to 3. A return game is scheduled for a later date. Moses is a very fast skater and clever stick handler.

We regret to state that the beloved and aged mother of our friend, Miss Barbara Aldcorn, passed away from this life at her home in Corbetton, on January 29th last, but owing to the inclement weather the deaf here were unable to get up to her funeral. Barbara has our sympathy.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton went out to attend an auction sale near Southampton, on January 16th, only to find it was pulled off the day before. However, Tom did not go such a long way in vain for he had the pleasure of calling on our good-natured friend, Mr. John Taylor, who is very well and basking by himself. It is time Jack should go angling for a helpmate.

### SASKATOON SELECTS

After months of untiring effort, Mr. R. J. D. Williams has at last seen his work take the desired turn, and now the proposed new school for the deaf of Saskatchewan is seen looming up on the purple horizon. The Government of this Province, after giving the matter its most careful consideration, brought down a bill on February 2d, to appropriate \$300,000 for the erection of a school for the deaf, and now the triumph of victory rests on the Western Canada Association of the Deaf for handling such a big and useful undertaking, with Mr. Williams as the propelling spirit. Being chairman of the Saskatchewan committee, he was the nucleus in its efforts to reach the objective and the Association's warmest thanks are due to that powerful organization—The United Farmers of Canada—(Sask section)—through Mrs. George Hollis, the Women's section president, also to other organizations and individuals. We congratulate Premier Gardiner and his legislators in taking the right course. No legislative measure of such importance as this one received more support from both the Government and opposition members, even the public voiced approval of the project.

At time of writing, the location of the school has not been decided upon. There are several cities and towns clamoring for it, but the committee hopes that the government will see fit to build it in either this city or Regina. The committee is also very grateful to Mrs. Violet McNaughton, editor of the Women's section of the *Western Producer* for giving the project every publicity in that splendid weekly journal.

All this goes to prove that organized effort upon the part of the deaf will bring results if managed in the proper manner.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

We regret to say that the mother of Miss Dianah Weiler, of Midway, is not much improved and is compelled to take to bed most of the time.

The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, were in Buffalo over the week-end of February 9th, as guests of the former's aunt.

A little daughter was born on February 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gorowski in Flint. The mother was formerly Miss Jean Cole, of Clinton, Ont.

This week's list of subscriptions to the *JOURNAL* come from A. W. Mason, of Toronto; W. G. Bell, of Moose Jaw; Rupert Williams, of Saskatoon, and William Hallett, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Niagara Falls *Review* in a recent issue pays high compliment to Miss Helen A. Middleton as a bowling protegee. In its columns it had this to say of her: "The Shredded Wheat Co. and the Ramapos ladies' bowling teams came together in a lively contest that kept all players and spectators on edge, but the S. W. team finally triumphed over their opponents to the tune of 4 to 0. The individual playing of Miss Middleton was of the sterling brand, when she bowled the high score of 219. The rise of Miss Middleton to a high degree of proficiency at bowling has been meteoric. Last fall when she joined this club she was but a novice at the sport, while today she is one of the leading stars on this team."

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bell arrived safely at their home in Moose Jaw, Sask., after over a month visiting relatives and friends down in Ontario. While in the east they were very pleasantly entertained to parties by the following deaf in Dundas and Hamilton: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Moyers. Besides visiting their parents and five sisters in Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bell also called on relatives in the neighboring county and a brother in Toronto, all of whom gave them a good time.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Clean Grounds and a Clean School

The cleanliness and the healthfulness and the beauty of the buildings and the grounds of our schools are the common concern of every one connected with it. Every officer and teacher and every pupil should gladly cooperate with our superintendent in making the school as attractive as they can be made, and keeping all floor spaces and lawns and walks and drives free from dirt and litter and weeds. What with the noble trees and beautiful shrubbery and flowers and well-mown grass of the lawns and the well-swept walks and streets and court, our school already has a charm that gives us a thrill of pride as we look at it, no matter what the season of the year; but much more can be done and is being planned to make it worthy of the love and the admiration of all who live within its gates and all who visit it.

True it is that there are certain officers, the matrons, the supervisors, the farmers charged with the specific duties of keeping all floors, walls, windows, yards, streets, courts clean, but every one who lives at the school or obtains money for his own life from the school should be glad to help these officers. They should be glad to help keep everything sweet and clean and thus show their own appreciation of what is being done for them. We should all feel that this is our school and be as willing to promote its interest and its cleanliness and healthfulness and beauty as if it were our very own. It is a meanly selfish person who would not wish to do his bit for the school from which he gets his sustenance. So here's for a pull all together in every room and shop by everybody for cleanliness and beauty for the Georgia School for the Deaf.—*The School Helper*.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust, so near is God to man when duty whispers low, "Thou must." The youth replies "I can."—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*.

### Let's Be Fair

#### EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Some months ago I read in your good paper an address which was given by Mr. H. G. Miller, who has charge of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, before the small audience of the proposed Dixie Association of the Deaf, which convened here last August.

In this address he misstated some things and purposely left out some others. I wish to make a friendly reply to some of it. It is not that I am an egotist or that I crave publicity, but that I feel the deaf public is entitled to the facts. Many a mistake is made by the deaf when they let prejudice and personalities keep them from doing what is right and good for all the deaf concerned. Also the habit of dodging the facts must some day be brought before the bar of justice, and due credit for any degree of assistance in achievements pertaining to the welfare of the deaf, given to those who earned it. Prejudice and personalities are two of the worst obstacles in the way when cooperation is sorely needed to help push a good movement on to the desired goal.

Back in the year 1922, the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, at its own expense, authorized its president to arrange to have a bill entitled a Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, carried before the State Legislature, through a friendly legislator. This bill was framed after the one in Minnesota, with the exception of some changes which were made to meet the conditions here in this State.

I was appointed by the president as chairman of a committee to work the Legislature for the passage of this bill. It was introduced a few days after the Legislature convened and was number twenty-four. The introduction thrilled the committee so much, that it inhaled a great deal of enthusiasm and could almost "sniff" success then. Yet none of us had the brains of a prophet. Letters were sent to the Legislators and many were personally interviewed. Nearly all of those promised the committee their support. Only two or three of the members of the committee could come to Raleigh to mingle among the Legislature. Being chairman, I had a great deal of work and hustling to do. I appeared before the Ladies' Legislative Cabinet (composed of the wives of the Legislators) and won their support. The support of the most influential members in the Legislature was secured first.

Now our bill was soon in the hands of the proper committee assigned to receive such bills. The chairman was interviewed and his support won. Later it passed this committee and the House of Representatives, and was then sent over to the Senate. It was again placed in the hands of a committee, where it remained for several weeks. When it was finally brought up for discussion, it came near going to the rocks, due to the following reason: The State Department of Labor and Printing was being attacked by some Legislators, who said they saw no need of this department, as the duties assigned to it could be placed under the charge of some other State department, therefore this department should be abolished. Now our bill, if passed, was to be placed under this same department. The committee which had our bill, had the bill to abolish the department of Labor and Printing. So when the committee finally voted to defer the "abolishment bill," it voted to defer our bill also, as it was counted as part of the other bill.

It was only about ten days before the Legislature was scheduled to adjourn, and the papers were mentioning a great many important bills that had to have the right of way before adjournment. Right here was where the hardest battle for our bill had to be fought. I realized that it meant life or death for this bill. In company with a friendly legislator, I hunted for this bill. We found it and after some discussion it was placed with other bills, which were to be read before the Senate any time before adjournment.

ment. I impressed upon the friends of our bill the importance of allowing it go through, since it could easily be placed under any State department, no matter whether the Bureau of Labor and Printing was abolished or not, and that since a great many of the deaf are taxpayers, it was proper for them to ask for a "piece of bread" from the "appropriation table."

A few days before adjournment I had the pleasure of witnessing the passage of our bill. I was notified, while sitting in the gallery, by a friendly legislator, who communicated the great news to me by a nod of his head and the making of the biggest wink and smile that I have ever seen in all the thirty-six years of my life. The passage of this bill relieved me of further anxiety, and I was happy that I had done my share of work as chairman.

It is a great surprise to me that the committee has never been given due credit it so honestly earned. In fact, this committee did at least 90% of the hardest work for the success of the bill. Now, Mr. Miller should have been fair and given the committee a prominent place in his address, instead of making it appear to the deaf public as if his personal friend, Mr. J. M. Robertson, whose name he mentioned, "did it." The Bureau is a public office, therefore, the one in charge should render service seasoned with righteousness.

Further on in his address, I read where he again mentions the names of his friends, to whom he claims all thanks are due for assisting the Bureau in smashing a bill "against the deaf drivers of motor vehicles" in this State. In the real sense of the words "against and bar," that bill never had such. Its real intention was to regulate the hearing as well as the deaf's rights on the highways, in order to bring about the highest degree of safety. It defined clearly how a deaf person could secure a license to drive a car. In fact, it was a matter as to who the competent or incompetent ones could drive.

That part about licensing the deaf is given below, and I leave it to the reader to "manufacture" his own opinion: "Provided, that the supervisor or assistant may in his discretion, issue a license or permit to a person who has less than two (2) per centum of normal hearing, upon receipt of such evidence as shall satisfy him, or his duly appointed agent, that such person has sufficient experience in the operation of a motor vehicle to enable him to do so without endangering the safety of the public. Provided further, that persons who shall have less than two (2) per centum of hearing shall not be permitted to operate any motor vehicle unless the same is equipped with a mirror or any other device that will enable such operator to see traffic approaching from the rear."

Of course I, for one, will fight to the last, as I have done in the past, if any one attempts to deprive the deaf of their rights, but still I am in favor of anything that can promote safety for the deaf as well as the hearing, provided that said matter does not endanger our rights in the real sense of the word. Now if any credit at all is to be handed out for smashing that bill, which was really misconstrued, then there are some more deaf who are justly entitled to a share either through newspaper or personal publicity.

The deaf are a small class of people in proportion to the hearing, therefore, it requires all the cooperation it can get within its own boundary lines. So give personalities and unfair practices a slap in the face, and cooperation will blossom sufficiently to crown nearly every undertaking with inevitable success!

CHARLIE C. VESTAL  
Raleigh, N. C.

### Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary  
Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's  
Tacoma, March 10, Christ Church  
Seattle, March 24, Confirmation  
Vancouver, March 31, St. Luke's  
Portland, March 31, St. Stephen's  
Vancouver, April 28, Confirmation.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—*Charles Buxton*.

### The Capital City

On Ash Wednesday, February 13th, at 8 o'clock, at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy gave a lecture on "Lenten Thoughts." Lent begins with Ash Wednesday and ends with Easter. His lecture was instructive and interesting. The deaf enjoyed it.

Mr. John Edelen read "Lenten" written by Robert II of France in 1031, which was translated into English by Mrs. Saltmarsh in 1925. The audience enjoyed Mr. Edelen's rendition. It is a real pleasure to have every one, old and young, come forward and sing for Christ's cause.

A lady in this city who made the apron and sent it to the Guild in Detroit last year, to sell at ten cents a chance for the benefit of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission to the Deaf, received word this week that four dollars was realized on it. Mrs. Hannah, a charming lady of Detroit, won the apron and 17 was the lucky number.

On Sunday evening, February 17th, at the Baptist Church, Rev. A. D. Bryant preached on "Washington, the Purest and Truest Character," which held the congregation's attention for more than an hour. His preaching was instructive. Mrs. Roy Stewart rendered "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

On Sunday afternoon, February 17th, the little daughter, Betty Nellie, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, was baptized by Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley were sponsors, with Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

A pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker on the afternoon of February 16th. It was in honor of their boy, who is six years old. Nineteen children were invited, among them were the two boys of Prof. and Mrs. Fusfield, of Gallaudet College, and grandson of the writer. Many games were played, and the tots were delighted with them. The winners were awarded prizes. Little Hunter was remembered with many gifts and cash. A birthday cake and ice-cream and lady fingers were served.

The "500" Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Duncan Snoak, Thursday evening, February 28th.

It was announced at the Baptist Mission that there probably would be no more socials or entertainments the coming spring, due to building construction.

The host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott will be delighted to know that their baby daughter, who has been ill with whooping cough, is well again.

Gallaudet lost to Juniata, 41 to 44, in Kendall Green gymnasium, Saturday night, February 16th.

The newspapers here say, "unless the unusual happens, Del Cosgrove, Gallaudet College forward, will break the tape first at the close of the race for scoring honors among District College basketballers. Cosgrove has two more games in which to hold his own."

At the recent monthly meeting of the Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, Miss Ruth Leitch was appointed chairman for the coming annual social "Tableaux," which will be held at the New Parish House of St. Mark's Church on the night of April 10th. Details and program will appear in the next issue of the *JOURNAL*. The tableaux is one of the most interesting of the early spring indoor events.

The writer wishes to thank her friends for the pleasant surprise party on the 16th of February, and also for their kindness in presenting her with a gold piece.

Mr. A. J. Parker has purchased a new Ford sedan and the family is as happy as can be, for they can see more of the world.

It was Mrs. Simon B. Alley, who captured the prize of the "500" Card Club, which was given at Mrs. John Miller's home last week. The prize was a colorful basket filled with fancy candy.

Mrs. Fred Harrison entertained Mrs. W. W. Duvall and the writer to a five o'clock dinner, Wednesday, February 20th. They then attended the "Lit" at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, .....\$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, .....\$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE Western Canada Association of the Deaf is to be congratulated on the apparently successful culmination of their efforts to have a school for the deaf established in the Saskatchewan district. According to our Canadian correspondent, the Government of that Province some time ago, brought down a bill to appropriate the sum of \$300,000 for the erection of the school. Organized effort by the deaf towards a worthy project, if properly directed, is bound to bring the desired result. It is hoped that when the school buildings are actually under construction, the same organization will have a voice in the methods of education to be followed. No one is better qualified to summarize on the needs of the young deaf child than the dedicated adult deaf person who has successfully maintained his position in life, despite his handicap and the inevitable discrimination against him by a large majority of the unthinking public at large. He knows through actual experience what is best for similarly afflicted children to learn and become proficient in, to the end that they will become happy, contented and self-supporting citizens of the commonwealth that is taxed to pay for their education. The deaf, in general, can look back with a glow of pride at the various schools, if not actually founded, at least had their inception through the efforts of deaf men, among which might be mentioned those at Northern New York and Rome, N. Y.; the Indiana school, and the ones in Arizona, Utah, Florida, New Jersey, Western Pennsylvania, besides Public Day Schools in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

## Memorial Minute

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, desires to place on record their profound sorrow and deep sense of personal loss to each one in the passing of their loved associate and fellow worker, Miss August Berley, who entered into life eternal on Saturday, December 8th 1928.

Miss Berley was a graduate of the New York Institution for the Deaf, and finished her course there with great credit. She early identified herself with the social life of the deaf of this city, becoming a member of St. Ann's Church, then on 12th Street near Fifth Avenue, during the rectorate of the greatly loved Reverend Dr. Thomas Gallaudet. The record of the Church of those years show her to be a faithful and devout communicant, active in the good work of the church, and a leader and inspiration in all that went to build up the religious and social life of the silent people of this great city. When in the course of time St. Ann's began a new existence on Washington Heights, Miss Berley continued her efforts to promote and foster the ideals which our Church has always stood for. She was a great help to the successor of Dr. Gallaudet, the late Dr. Chamberlain, and a comfort and source of strength to the present Vicar, by her patience, perseverance and simple, earnest, devout faith.

She was one of the Charter Members of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, and treasurer of the Society from the date of its organization till her death.

In her duties as treasurer, she was faithful and conscientious and had the full confidence and the love and regard of not only the members of the Society, but of every member of the Church.

A life of usefulness, of patient, earnest endeavor; of friendship with God and man has passed into the arms of a loving Saviour. May He, who was her shield and defense in this life, receive her into His everlasting home, to dwell in peace and joy and glory everlasting.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

## Testimonial Dinner to Edwin Allan Hodgson

With the departure of Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson from New York last Saturday for a month's cruise among the West Indies, it is possible to announce through the JOURNAL columns that for some time past plans have been under way to give him a testimonial dinner, under the auspices of those boys who at one time or another had come under his supervision and were taught the rudiments of the printing trade.

It may not be generally known that two years ago Mr. Hodgson retired from active work as instructor of printing, though still retaining connection with the school as editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The fifty-one years he served the school so faithfully—and successfully, is attested by the scores of graduates who entered the printing field and stayed there. As schoolboys they may not have been very appreciative of Mr. Hodgson's exactitude in the printing office, but mellowed by the passing years and fat bank accounts, they come to see things differently and admit that the "old teacher" was right after all. His retirement went into effect so quietly, that his "boys" desire to show some token of their love and esteem for him, so the testimonial dinner is being arranged, to take place soon after his return from the cruise. It was hoped to have the dinner on February 28th, on which day Mr. Hodgson would be seventy-five years old, but unfortunately his sailing date happened to be five days earlier.

Tickets to the dinner will be \$2.50 a plate, and in addition a contribution is asked for a memento of the occasion to be given to Mr. Hodgson, in the shape of an engrossed testimonial in book form.

It is difficult to keep track and locate all the printer boys of a span of fifty-one years, so it is hoped this copy of the JOURNAL will reach most of those still living. Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to donate a dollar or more towards the testimonial. Their names will be mentioned in the book.

New Yorkers and those living nearby will receive notice in ample time of the place and date of the dinner, but for the present an early reply is desired from the printer boys scattered over the country.

Mr. Hodgson has for many years been a leader in all things pertaining towards the betterment of the deaf and his influence on matters concerning their welfare has been very great. He is universally regarded as the most widely-known and best beloved among the deaf, and his friends are legion. Those who wish to felicitate the "grand old man" on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday are invited to contribute one to five dollars or more, and another engrossed set of congratulations in book form will be presented to Mr. Hodgson, if the number of replies warrant it.

Address all communications to the secretary of the committee, Mr. William A. Renner, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

## Mrs. C. C. Colby Celebrates

On Sunday, February 3d, Mrs. C. C. Colby celebrated the seventieth anniversary of her birth at the charming home of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Vernier, 515 Ingraham Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Her family and immediate friends were entertained to a beautifully arranged dinner in her honor. Congratulations poured in from a large circle of her friends in Illinois, Michigan, California and other states. She was the recipient of many beautiful and serviceable gifts, including checks and flowers.

Mrs. Colby cherished fond thoughts of her deaf friends and wished them joy on her natal day, so she entertained the Northeast friends, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Simon B. Alley, and the Northwest friends in charge of Miss Ruth Leitch. They enjoyed the movies and wished to thank Mrs. Colby for her kindness and thoughtfulness.

On Saturday night, February 16th, a surprise birthday party, arranged by a group of the deaf, was tendered Mrs. Colby, our Washington, (D. C.) correspondent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Vernier. She was presented with a gold piece as a token of their love and esteem.

A "bunco" card game was indulged in under the direction of Miss Ruth Leitch and Miss Emma Ward. Mr. H. S. Edington, who held the highest score, won a handsome leather case, containing a pack of cards, while Mrs. W. E. Marshall, the second, a lovely hand-embroidered guest towel.

Witty and thrilling stories and anecdotes were related by Messrs. Ferguson, Galloway, Mrs. Souder and Mrs. Council.

Refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cakes, assorted candies and nuts were delightfully served.

At midnight the guests departed for their respective homes, wishing Mrs. Colby many happy returns of the day.

Among the invited guests were: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Roga Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. Council, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duval, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. M. Harrington, Mrs. Wurdeman, Mrs. W. Edington, Miss Ruth Leitch, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Nora Nanney, Mr. Walter Hauser, Mr. Isaacson and others.

Mrs. Colby is a native of Illinois, and Michigan by adoption. She graduated from the Illinois School for the Deaf in 1879, and was married in 1888 to the late Collins Charles Colby, a Michigan graduate. Two charming daughters were born to them, Mrs. P. Vernier, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alfred Heide, of Detroit.

Mrs. W. D.

## CHICAGO

All records for Chicago bazaars were broken when the Ephphatans reported clearing at least \$1645 from their recent three-day affair. The Ephphatans own their own clubhouse at 635 South Ashland, not far from the loop; and already it has been found too small. They are now on the lookout for more appropriate quarters.

Father O'Brien desires to thank all who attended the bazaar for helping put over the work.

Recently the Chicago-Tribune had an implied criticism of deaf drivers, giving the name and address of the critic. Horace Perry wrote the man named, voicing arguments to prove the fallacy of his viewpoints. The letter came back stamped "No such address." Perry sent the envelope, with appropriate comment to the Tribune.

"How many clubs, societies and associations of the deaf are there in Chicago?" has long been a pertinent query, both here and elsewhere. John Purdum, former director of the N. A. D. Impostor Bureau, took careful census, and to date has listed just forty-nine active organizations, in addition to seven recently defunct.

The Chi-Oral-106 bowlers are having a royal time in their tournament. Valdo Bardeen offers a reward of one dollar to every player bowling 200, which prize still stands inviolate, although Schmidt recently chalked up '99 pins. No. 106 lost a match game to No. 1, by the score of 2695 to 2479 recently. The winning team consisted of Heinz, Miller, Block, Riha and Mudlaff; while the oralists were Moore, Moskowitz, Hodgson, Haley and Zientarski.

Odell Ballman, of Detroit, paid a visit to his old chum here, W. Weber. The Cobles recently had a baby daughter.

The February meeting of the Northwest "Home Club" was held at Mrs. Peter Scott's.

They say Charles Wolff, well-known locally, recently expired in St. Louis. The South Side ladies give a "500" and bunco at the Home, March 16th.

March 23d, the Aux-Fraterns will give a St. Patrick's Day party on the top floor of the Capitol Building; while the M. E. folks give a vaudeville show at their headquarters for benefit of the endowment fund.

April 3d, the Chicago O. W. L. S. give a "500" at All Angels' for benefit of the Illinois quota of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." After having made all arrangements for her annual party—one of the big blowouts of the social season—Mrs. Walter Whitson had to miss her own soiree, February 16th. On Valentine Day, Mrs. Whitson received a telegram summoning her to the bedside of her aged father in Missouri. However, her plans were carried through by the lady whose flat Mrs. Alice Whitson engaged—her chum, Fried. Meagher. Alice provided six nice prizes for "500," and two for an advance guessing game—which latter went to Miss Christenson (hearing) and Mrs. Hasenstab.

An innovation was sprung in seating players. Instead of the customary cards with "Table A, couple 1," players had to find their proper sphere and respective partners from a single name written atop their score cards. Thus the table having the name "Genesis," instead of "No. 1," eventually found Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel as partners. Table "Revolution" found George Washington and Martha Curtis, Cornwallis and Lord Howe. Table "Civil War" saw Abe Lincoln with Nellie Todd, playing against Lee and Jeff Davis. Table "Spanish War" had Teddy and McKinley against Weyler and Cervera, while table "Chicago" had O'Bannon and Moran against Capone and Torrio.

First prize of an expensive necklace went to Alice Donohue, with 3220 points. The other prize winners were Jim Meagher, Miss Betty Plonshinski, Mrs. Gus Hyman, Mrs. Layton (hearing), and Mrs. Robert Blair.

Those few guests who do not shuffle the pasteboards, indulged in an indoor golf game, as well as the adv. contest, so everybody had a good time.

Following the chromatic pastry spasm, for which Frieda Meagher receives a substantial subsidy from the manufacturers of dyspepsia pills, most of the guests journeyed to the loop, where Robert Blair and his Chi-Oral-106 chums gave a two-hour program of Kine-Kodak movies, showing

principally the Home for Aged Deaf. Several of the deaf-departed brought tears to the eyes when flashed on the screen true to life. The entire proceeds of the evening Blair generously donated to the Home.

By the way, his wife is managing the big social event of the year, the ball and "500" for benefit of the Home, April 20th, at the exclusive West End Women's Club. The Blairs are, by position and inheritance, the acknowledged leaders of Chicago's oral set, and their unselfish interest in the Home for Aged Deaf has resulted in increased enthusiasm all down the line.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larsen returned to Faribault, Minn., this week after their stay of two and half months with their daughter here.

Joseph G. Cupp is held in the county jail on a charge of beating his wife to death, pending the Coroners' jury investigation of her death. He denies hitting her, but he says she died from some disease. She was his second wife.

The deep icy ruts in the main highways and icy streets of our city are a great hazard to motorists. Some automobiles have skidded against the others and as the result two or three deaf drivers' automobiles have been slightly or badly damaged.

Eight deaf-mutes, as well as hearing employees, who were thrown out of work by the destruction of the plant the Inland Tire & Rubber Company by fire last January, were recalled to work this week. All the deaf men hailing from Akron Goodyear Rubber factory are experienced workers.

Mrs. Sadie Allen was hostess to a few friends at a Valentine party at her home in Aurora, Ill., Thursday evening, February 14th. Bunco was played, with prizes going to Miss Sarah O'Brien and Mrs. C. Sharpnack. Luncheon was served at a table decorated in keeping with Valentine Day. Mrs. C. Sharpnack, of Chicago, was the out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Andrew M. Knauf, Jr., from Aurora, Ill., dropped in Chicago, February 16th, and went to a party at the home of Mrs. Anton Tanzer, and after that she attended the movie entertainment given by No. 106 Frats for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Knauf, Jr., of Aurora, Ill., motored to Batavia in Knauf's car, Sunday, February 17th, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liedberg and family.

Lee R. Bates hands the following news about the doings of the colored deaf:—

Mr. Philip Pascal still remains a patient at the Cook County Hospital, where he has been confined for nearly one year, but he is doing as fine as should be expected and expects to home soon.

The latest addition to our colony is Miss Aleon Wilson, of Indianapolis. She seems to be a charming young lady.

Mrs. Milbrose has returned after a most enjoyable trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Her little daughter, Virginia, accompanied her.

Last Saturday was Prof. Gaston's natal day. Just how old the learned gentleman is—is a secret not yet out.

A supper was given in Mrs. Hattie Odum's apartment on Forty-third Street last Saturday night for the benefit of our club. It was a howling success in every respect. Quite a sum was realized. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, Mesdames Minnie Teague, Lattie Wilbrow, Eva Timms, Misses Annie B. Johnson, Verna White, Mary Brown, Genevieve Pitts; Messrs. Lee R. Bates, Arthur L. Grant, W. R. Gaston, C. B. Poole, Randall Holly, Ralph Tolemy, W. R. Thomas, Willie Taylor, Robert Shepherd, Ulysses Kendall and Robert Vann.

We are proud to announce that two of our crowd are in business of their own. Mr. Harry Davis runs a shoe repairing shop, and Mr. W. B. Gustin is in the laundry business. Both gentlemen are going very well.

## NEWS FROM WISCONSIN.

The Burlington Wisconsin High's defeated the Wisconsin deaf school team in a hotly-contested basketball game at the Burlington school gym last Friday, by a score of 15 to 14.

Col. John Hannan, president of the State Board of Control, was elected to succeed himself at a meeting held in Madison Tuesday. The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf of this city, is under the supervision of the Board and members of that body make frequent visits here.

Prof. F. J. Neesman and Prof. Paul Lange, of the Wisconsin deaf school, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Anna May Lange, and Miss Margaret Winters, motored to Janesville Sunday evening. The young ladies were on their way to Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Boyce Williams, of Racine, is the latest addition to the student body at the Wisconsin State school. He only recently lost his hearing. He is the son of Dr. Williams, of Racine, and graduated from the high school in that city last June. He was an outstanding athlete at the school.

## THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## SOCIETY OF DEAF ARTISTS' ANNUAL DINNER.

The American Society of Deaf Artists held their annual dinner at the Mayflower, 157th Street and Broadway. There were in all fifty-five present. The dinner was also an installation for the officers for the coming three years.

The speeches were few and very brief, those speaking were F. C. Berger, J. Alexander, J. Nesgood, H. Borgstrand and C. W. Fetscher.

Not on the programme, but the event of the occasion, was the presentation of a solid gold watch fob to President Fetscher. When Toastmaster Berger started to speak, it was noticed he held in his hand a velvet jeweler's box. He began with the usual words, in introducing a president taking office, but suddenly switched to "For twenty-three years, Mr. Charles W. Fetscher has served us, with never a thought of himself, unselfishly working for the welfare of our society and the advancement of the deaf, both here and abroad. He has earned a place in our hearts." Calling on President Fetscher to stand, he placed the box in his hand saying "This is a token of the esteem with which we hold you."

It was noticed Mr. Fetscher was very white. The whole was a complete surprise to him and it was some time before he could open the box. Once open, it was seen to contain a solid gold watch fob. On the face was an American eagle holding in its talons a palette and brushes. The palette was jewelled with the colors of red, white and blue, as were the brush tips. The reverse side was engraved with a circle of laurel wreath and the words, "In Appreciation for Service; Presented to Charles W. Fetscher by American Society of Deaf Artists." The palette has the lettering A. S. D. A.

It was some moments before President Fetscher could compose himself enough to reply. He said "This is a complete surprise to me. To find words to thank you is beyond me. This I shall consider my most treasured possession as it represents the place I hold in your affections. I can only say 'Thank you, one and all'."

The introduction of the officers for the 1928-1931 term next followed, after which Miss Marion Berger entertained the gathering with her dancing.

Then Trixie, the vaudeville dog of Prof. Geo. Voeger, exhibited her acts. She was a little off form at times, the odor of the chicken dinner occasionally overcoming her prima donna role. She did very well and received a great hand from the hearing as well as the deaf people present.

The officers of the Society are Charles W. Fetscher, president; Victor Anderson, vice-president; Fred C. Berger, secretary; Hjalmar Borgstrand, treasurer; Board of Trustees, Jacques Alexander, chairman; Adrianna Foussadier and Ruby Abrams.

March 30th, at Union League Hall, the Society will have an "Evening of Magic and Mystery. Mr. Charles Nagle, a master magician, will give all the tricks of the profession."

## BROOKLYN A. C. DANCE

At the Heckscher Foundation Building, Fifth Avenue and East 104th Street, Manhattan, there was a basketball and dance given under the auspices of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday evening.

About four hundred were in attendance. There was dance music, for dancing before, between and after the basketball games.

The first game was between the Silent Lassies and the girl employees of the Nassau Street Branch of A. G. Spalding.

The game was one-sided, the Spalding girls almost caging the ball at will and rolled up a 44 to 8 score.

The feature of the evening was the game between the Margraf team and Brownsville Five for a twelve-inch silver cup, which was won by the Margraf team.

Brownsville G F T Margraf G F T  
Cohen 0 0 0 Port 4 0 8  
Oppenheim 0 0 0 Kerwin 4 1 9  
Barkan 2 4 8 Kostyk 3 1 7  
Lierman 1 0 2 Rosensweet 3 0 6  
Brenner 0 0 0 Bayarsky 0 0 0  
Koritzer 0 0 0 Ash 0 0 0  
Pont 2 0 4  
Nathan 0 0 0  
Nadler 0 0 0

Referee—Ben Shafranek. Score—Michael Wolk. Timer—Herbert Horitzer.

5 4 14 14 2 30

Referee—Ben Shafranek, of Clark House and Captain of D. M. U. L. Scorer—Gleicher. Timekeeper—Blend.

Mayer Oppenheim had the affair in charge. The net proceeds of the affair will go towards the club fund, the opening which is to occur next week, and all who desire to attend are welcome.

A private showing of Sculptor Elmer E. Hannan's model of the statue of Abbe de l'Epee was held at Mr. Hannan's studio at 62 Washington Square South, on Saturday evening, February 23d, and besides Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Morris, Mrs. Katherine Menken, Mrs. Dorothy Davies, Miss Alice M. Studt and Messrs. Alex. L. Pach and Samuel Frankenheim, Mr. Hannan invited several sculptors and writers in the art world to inspect his creation. The model won the admiration of all. After a delightful evening with Mr. Hannan, the entire party were Mr. Frankenheim's guests at Boboli Gardens.

The first and heaviest snow storm that visited these parts on Thursday, February 21st, did not keep down the attendance at the regular business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League that night, for there were about one hundred and fifty present. Much business was transacted in a short time.

On Saturday, March 2d, the League will have a "500" and Whist Party, and the Entertainment Committee has arranged for everything, including the refreshments.

On Saturday, March 10th, members and friends of the League will be treated to another literary evening. John N. Funk, the chairman, will have an additional attraction in the shape of a "Shadowgraph."

Mrs. Fred Parker sailed for Florida on the "Seminole," Tuesday the 26th. She will land at Jacksonville, and then stop off and visit the school at St. Augustine. Her final destination is St. Petersburg, her home town, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends hope she will return soon.

Mr. Paul Kees, one of the shining lights in New Jersey deaf circles several years ago, until he went West on account of illness, was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday, looking the picture of health. He is at present located in Minneapolis, Minn., as a linotype operator, and was in New York to attend the funeral of his brother.

The good steamship "California" sailed from New York last Saturday, the 23d, for a month's cruise among the West Indies, with every stateroom engaged. There were several of the deaf at the dock to bid "bon-voyage" to Editor Hodgson and Sylvester Fogarty. The ship is due back at this port on March 25th.

Mr. Edward F. Kaercher, of Philadelphia, was an interested visitor at the JOURNAL office Monday. He is a Lutheran theological student, and will be ordained next June.

Mr. Adolph J. Buhl, who has been quite sick during the past month with pleurisy and pneumonia is still confined to his home and slowly recovering. He hopes to be himself soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, widow of the late Mr. A. A. Barnes, died Friday, February 22d, after a long illness of cancer. The funeral services were held at St. Ann's Church on Sunday morning, the 24th. Burial was in the family plot at Nyack, N. Y.

William Shervick, a product of the Lexington Avenue School, this city, was seen after a long time. After leaving school he became a helper on a tug boat, and gradually rose until now after twenty-six years he ranks as an engineer. He is thirty-five years old, semi-deaf, and can talk fluently. He was married four years ago. His only chance to mingle with the deaf was on February 16th, when he attended the Brooklyn Frats' Masquerade Ball. He has subscribed for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and hereafter he intends to keep posted concerning the deaf.

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz left by train for Miami, Fla., where she expects to spend the rest of the winter. Her only son, who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., about 400 miles from Miami, is expected to spend week-end visits with her. Meanwhile Samuel for once will have to do the best he can by his lonesome self at his Washington Heights apartment.

James B. Gass, who has been ailing on and off for a long time, was finally compelled to take to his bed about a fortnight ago, and on Tuesday, February 19th, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital, East 142d Street, near St. Ann's Avenue. His friends hope that the good nursing that he is receiving will soon restore him to his former good health.

On Saturday evening, the Newark Herrew Association for the Deaf will hold its big entertainment and ball at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Auditorium, Newark, N. J. The chief attraction will be "Ivan the Great" and four European professional wrestlers. The association has gone to great expense to make the affair an enjoyable one for all who attend.

Silent John Roseblum has entered the Daily News Golden Glove Tournament.

Emanuel Souweine's business—the Crescent Engraving Co.—is expanding. Three new rooms have been added, and the plant is to be greatly improved by new machinery.

Charles Sanford, who not long since was stricken with pneumonia, and whose life was at one time despaired of, is now himself. He is able to attend to his business. When seen at the Brooklyn Frats' Ball, he seemed in excellent health.

Al Wirshberg is back in the city, after an absence of three months in sunny California.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sunday, February 17th, which was designated as "Go to Church Sunday," All Souls' had in the sanctuary assisting Rev. Smaltz, an Archimandrite under the Archbishop of Athens, Greece, His Excellency, Panteleimon Papageorgion, who is at present pursuing studies at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was invited through the kindness of Mr. Robert Fletcher, and pronounced the benediction. The congregation received from him the Holy Communion and was greatly interested in the visiting Greek Archimandrite. We do not know what impression the deaf congregation and their church made upon the visitor, but hope at least that it was favorable. On his return to his native country, he will find upon inquiry that Greece has its deaf and dumb people as well as other countries, only they are not ministered to, perhaps. The same is true of Turkey and Russia, a few of whose deaf people sought refuge in America, mostly Jewish deaf, and have since mixed with the American deaf in their churches in New York and Philadelphia and possibly elsewhere. And thus they have found in Christ's religion and the Hebrew synagogue, the universal brotherhood of man—a new light to most of them.

We understand that the local Council of Jewish Women has renewed its interest in the Hebrew deaf and will make efforts to provide speakers and lectures for the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf at Beth Israel Synagogue, Thirty-second Street and Montgomery Avenue. We hope that the Hebrew deaf will appreciate this generous help from their interested friends, for they cannot do better without it, at least, not at present.

On Wednesday, February 13, 1929, at Trenton, N. J., the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf in Philadelphia, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Victoria Bowker, wife of Isaac H. Bowker, a well-known deaf man. We are sorry that we cannot give the details of this untimely death, but it is said to have happened under very distressing circumstances, and we tender the surviving husband most sincere sympathy. The funeral was largely attended by Trenton deaf and hearing friends. The interment took place the next day at Halesville, N. J. Mrs. Mabel Wilson deserves credit for her work in preparing a dinner for the benefit of All Souls' 1929 Coal Fund, on Saturday evening, February 16th. A profit of a little over twenty-five dollars was netted, which is considered good. Owing to the surprise snowstorm on Thursday, February 21st, Mrs. Kate Hoopes, who was to have given a souk-rout treat for the same fund, deemed it advisable to postpone her dinner to February 28th.

Mrs. Jennie Dunner is contemplating the preparation of a dinner for March 17th next, but has not yet announced details. The dinners are all planned for the same fund, as a means to boost it.

Mr. William F. Durian, of Hartford, Ct., was a surprise visitor here from February 8th to the 10th, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Boileau in Camden, N. J., and calling on Philadelphia friends.

The biggest snowstorm of this winter caught Philadelphia napping on Thursday morning, 21st inst. The white mantle was officially registered as seven inches in depth. Some fall!

Mrs. Lonia Waltz, (nee Muller) of Trenton, N. J., visited her relatives in Philadelphia last Friday, 22d, and also called on some friends. She returned home in the evening.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—President Coolidge has recently had some book plates made, and these are available to collectors in return for a five dollars contribution to the fund now being raised for the Clarke school, an institution for deaf and dumb-mutes at Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Coolidge taught at the school for two years prior to her marriage. She and Mr. Coolidge are interested in the institution and its efforts to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund. More than \$1,500,000 has been received.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Northampton school is certainly getting a nation-wide advertisement, judging from the above and similar news notes that have appeared in various papers for some time past. While we do not begrudge the worthy school a penny, it does seem strange to see the description of "deaf and dumb-mutes" so generally used by the public in connection with this school—one of the leading oral schools for the deaf in the United States.

Of course, President Coolidge is not at fault in the matter, but only careless or undistinguishing newspaper writers.

# TEXAS

"Todo saldra en la colada."

No matter how hard your lot may seem to you, remember there is always the silver lining to every dark cloud, and as the Spanish quotation above says, "All will come out in the wash." So cheer up, brother.

After years of striving, it seems that the deaf of Texas are at last to realize a long cherished desire—that of removing their State School for the Deaf out of politics. A bill which recently was placed before the State Legislature, seems certain of passing that body, with the exception of one minor clause, to which the Legislative body objects. The stigma of charity will be removed from the school, it will be classified as an Educational Institution, and better methods of instruction installed, and last but not least, it is to come out of politics.

Richard C. Morriss, of Houston, Texas, President of the Texas Association of the Deaf; James J. Miller, of Houston, Vice-President; and Troy E. Hill, of Dallas, Secretary-Treasurer of said Association; spent a day or so in Austin recently, in conference with the committee having charge of the bill, and the indications are that the bill will be presented to the Legislature and passed by the time this appears in print.

Some teachers opposed the bill, because they said that if the bill were passed and the school was placed under the State Department of Education, they, or some of the deaf teachers, would lose their jobs, because they did not have certificates to teach. I am personally in favor of requiring all the teachers to take an examination, and those who cannot pass the examination to teach, should be given the opportunity to study and required to take additional work to pass, and required to be constantly studying and applying themselves towards educational work generally, to the end that they might adapt themselves to changing methods of education.

MY DEAR MR. SCOTT:

I have had a letter from the stenographer, with the Elementary Committee, and I understand that the sub-committee will report back to the main committee today, and I am writing you now, so that you will know that I wrote it before I knew what the decision of the committee, or the sub-committee, would be.

I think that I have made myself plain to you in the past, that I have no fight to pick with you personally, and neither Mr. Morriss, Mr. Miller, myself or any other of the officers of the T. A. D. have at any time had the idea of carrying on a personal fight against you. Whatever we have done in the way of having that Bill placed before the Legislature, was done with the hopes of helping future generations of the deaf to secure better educational advantages than we have, to remove the taint of charity from the school, and if possible, remove it from the control of politics.

At the hearings held by the Committee, it was very evident to me that you and others there have been feeding this Committee the idea that we were merely trying to get your job, and I want to say here and now that any such statement coming from any source whatever is an outright lie. I don't feel that you are qualified for the job, and never have thought you were, but I do feel that it would be far better to leave you alone than it would be to appoint a new man, who has no more experience with the deaf than you have and if you care to do so you will find that when I made the race against you two years ago, I stated very plainly to the Board of Control, that if they intended to make a change to consider my application, but that if they would let you alone, not to consider my application. And the actions of yourself, and others there in driving home to the House Committee that we were after your scalp was entirely uncalled for.

We have the advice and information from superintendents of various schools for the deaf all over the United States of America, and not one of them has come out and opposed this Bill, the same thing applies to teachers of the deaf. Not one outside of Texas has opposed the Bill, and I told the committee the other day rather plainly, as far as the officers of the T. A. D. and myself personally were concerned, that we did not care whether you were retained or not, and asked them to pass our bill, with that five-year teaching, sign-language clause eliminated, if they thought honestly that we were after your scalp. But, we still feel that the bill as we submitted it should for the sake of the children be passed.

According to the information I have, you have frequently made the statement that you loved those deaf children, but it does not look very much like you were in love with anything except your job to you deliberately fight against a bill which any one with common sense can see will work towards their benefit.

Some people oppose our bill and argue that if it passes, it means that some of the teachers will lose their jobs. What of it? Are we to be forever pitying old worn-out teachers, and retaining them in positions in which they are not qualified, merely because we feel sorry for them? What about the deaf children? They, the children are the main bone of contention with us and ought to be with you, as the superintendent of the school. The welfare of the child and not the teacher should be your worry. If the teacher is too lazy to study and keep up with the times, or is unable to do so, he or she should not be kept on and the children should be able to suffer. (I am not referring to any individual, but to the whole school.) You know and I know there are teachers there who have no business there, and they will stay there as long as the school is under political control.

Mr. Buchanan insists on the use of English, on finger spelling, and other methods of giving the child a better foundation in English. But how can a child be expected to maintain his thoughts in this manner, if, in the school room his teacher spells out all questions and requires him to spell his answers and then questions he or she may want to ask, and then go out to the parade grounds or athletic field under instructors who cannot give their thoughts or instructions in spelling? If the proper foundation is to be given the child, it must be given in all manners and not merely in the class room. His

teacher, his trades instructor, his military instructor, his athletic director, and his supervisor, must all be required to make him constantly use his brains, and to think in better English. When only half-way measures are used, only half-way success is going to result.

Why is it, that after promising faithfully, that if you could get the money, you would establish a course in book-keeping and typewriting, you turn right around and establish military training, which costs the parents, the State and the pupil, far more than the course in book-keeping and typewriting would cost, and gives practically no return? If money can be secured for such things, it can and ought to be secured for a commercial class and for other trades, for regardless as to what you, or other teachers or employees there may say or think, we who have to help the deaf after they leave school, know that they should be trained in various trades, and new trades should be established as often as found necessary, and the older ones brought up to date likewise.

While at the school recently, I noted with a great deal of pleasure, great improvement in the tailoring and printing departments, the only two places that I had an opportunity to look around, and if the same improvement is kept going in all departments the school will soon be on par with any in the country.

If our bill before the Legislature passes, even though the clause to which I referred above—the teaching experience clause—falls to pass, the school will greatly benefit thereby, and I sincerely hope that you will show us that you are really interested in the future of the deaf children, and govern yourself accordingly.

I would like greatly to see something done to help Rudolph Gambin go back to college and finish his course. His case is very similar to mine. He had to leave college on account of lack of finances. Can you do something to help him, so that he will be enabled to complete his course, and return as a teacher of the deaf in Texas later?

I believe that the military instructor and athletic director should be well-educated deaf men, men with college educations, if possible, and if you are sincere in your declaration of love for those children, you will do all you can to get the right kind of men in charge of them, and if I can be of any help to you in the matter, you have only to call upon me.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for publication, because we have been accused of carrying on an underground campaign to remove you from your office, and if it is put in print, I shall be able to prove to the world just what I have said in this letter.

And in conclusion, let me tell you again, that as far as the officers of the T. A. D. are concerned, there is no personal fight against you individually, but we are fighting for the future generations of Texas deaf children.

Very sincerely yours,  
TROY E. HILL, Secretary-Treasurer  
Texas Association of the Deaf.

The Texas School for the Deaf boy's basketball team bids fair to repeat the record of the football team the past season. To date, the deaf boys, have lost only one session, and have won all the games they have played, including two with Austin High School, last year's State champions.

The writer witnessed a game at the State school several weeks ago, between the silent lads and the Austin High School team, and was greatly impressed by the silent team's guarding and teamwork. The score was 30 to 14, in favor of the Silents, and it is a remarkable fact that not a single point was scored by the last year State champions in the second half, while the silent boys ran up 12 points with the second string players in a good deal of the time.

It is a pity that the boys are not able to make the trip to Atlanta, where the Southern tournament is played February 15th and 16th of this year. Perhaps a series of games could be arranged between the Texas and the Arkansas teams, provided they win the championship again this year.

The Dallas Tri-Mu Club basketball team is drawing more attention this year than ever before, though they are in third place in League standings. They have forced the other teams to extend themselves in order to win in every game this year. They will play the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, at Sulphur, Oklahoma, on February 23d.

## Gallaudet Home

On Christmas eve, all the folks here assembled in the reception room to gaze upon a beautifully ornamented tree, with piles of parcels and boxes, large and small, surrounding its base. They all admired the tree and were happy, and wondered what box or parcel Santa Claus would place in their laps. Mr. Henry Jones, our young janitor, who has been here since last summer, acted as Santa Claus, and for about a half hour was busy picking up this or that box or parcel, and taking it to its owner. Now and then the matron assisted him. Year after year, for the past few years, Christmas eve has been celebrated this way. The Matron, Miss K. Martin, feels that Christmas here without a Christmas tree would be like "Hamlet" without Hamlet, and we all agree with her. The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church generously sent each inmate a new dollar bill for their Christmas, and each inmate feels very grateful to the club for its kindness. Mr. W. W. Thomas came here on the 22d of December, and the next day treated all the folks to ice-cream, and before leaving here, he ordered enough ice-cream for us for Christmas. He also left a nice little gift for each of the twenty-seven inmates. We had a green Christmas here, and it did not seem much like Christmas to us, without the dark and dreary landscape being covered with a blanket of beautiful white snow.

That indefatigable parish worker, Miss Myra L. Barrager, came here on the 22d of January, and three hours after she had left here the following day, Mr. Ellsworth A. Davis, who had been suffering with quick consumption for some three or four months past, passed away. He had come here as a resident on May 6, 1927, the day following his sixty-sixth birthday. He left old Fanwood in 1877, and since then had lived down at Pelham, where he worked. He married a deaf lady who had never been to a school for the education of the deaf, or to any other kind of school. They had three children, one of whom died long ago. A son and daughter survive the deceased. As this particular Mr. Davis was something of a carpenter, florist, landscape gardener, and in short, a Jack-of-all-trades, he was naturally very useful hereabouts and liked by all who knew him. His funeral took place on January 26th. Rev. Kent officiating. As soon as the funeral was over, the remains of the departed were taken to Fishkill, N. Y., where they will be placed beside his wife, who died many years ago.

At about five in the morning of February 4th, Miss Washburn, who had been an inmate of the Home since August 6, 1903, and was born on October 27, 1841, passed away, after three days' illness. Her funeral took place at 10:30 A.M., on February 6th. Rev. Kent officiated and the remains were taken to Wappingers Falls to be placed in a vault, to await burial in the springtime. Three nieces of the deceased were present at the funeral.

When Mr. E. A. Davis was alive, there were thirteen men living here, and before Miss Washburn died, there were fourteen women here, and so now the unlucky number of thirteen is once more on the women's side, and the number of persons living here at present is twenty-five. Five of the women are octogenarians, while all the rest of them are over seventy. All the men, except five, are over seventy. As all persons who come here to reside are over sixty years of age, and are more or less infirm, it is not of a surprise when this one or that one passes away. Three of the four persons, two men and two women, who have gone to their last resting place within the past eleven months were over eighty. Such individuals as come here to live, generally feel that they are well situated and well cared for. Their only discomfort seems to be loneliness. Up here, no matter how many good books or papers one may have, he or she suffers more or less from loneliness. There is never any amusement of any kind here. There should be. Some of the folks are wondering if the time will ever come, when the movies can be sent here from some near town over a wire, and thrown on a screen in the men's sitting room for the amusement of the household. Such a device has been invented, but I do not know if it is yet perfected. In spite of the loneliness and lack of amusements, the folks here endeavor to be cheerful and happy, knowing that what cannot be cured, must be endured.

Once in a great while the house is deprived of its supply of water. Mr. Gardner says it is due to the fact that some parts of the pump are worn. The pump is a huge three-ton steel cylinder, twenty feet long and over five feet in diameter that lies a few feet beneath the surface of the ground, near a well that is about eighty feet deep. This well is some two thousand feet distant from the home, but notwithstanding the distance, the water rushes through the system of pipes in the house with great force. The pump was new some six years ago, and it is supposed to be good for twenty years more. Whenever the water in the house ceases to run, there is more or less discontent.

On the very day, November 16th, I left here to make the little landlocked island of Manhattan a visit, a Mrs. Augusta Schuyler was admitted to the home, and on the following day, Miss Emma Hess, who is partly blind, was brought here to live. Both ladies feel that they are admirably situated, and are glad they have nothing whatever to do with rents and the high cost of living, and the ups and downs of every day of life.

It is interesting to note that of the twelve men and thirteen women now living here, nineteen of them are pupils of the old Fanwood school, while the remainder, three men and three women, belong to the other schools. Miss Hess attended the Philadelphia school, while Mrs. Redmond came over from Scotland, and Mrs. Schuyler from Germany. Mr. Keller and Mr. Grant never went to any school for the education of the deaf. Mr. Soper is a product of the old Hartford school. Years ago, this institution was open to all comers, but now it only admits such mutes as live within the boundary lines of the great Empire State. The admission fee is now \$500. Aged and infirm people are by no means induced to come and make their home here. They do so of their own free will or accord. All who come to reside here permanently are at liberty to go and stay with their friends or relatives as long as they wish to, if they are sufficiently strong enough to go about with ease.

STANLEY

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

## Gallaudet College

After trying all winter to break through the warm rays of Old Sol, King Winter finally reigns over Washington, while he sings his swan song before moving on to other climes where his rule is undisputed. Needless to say, it was hats off to the sovereign. We tumbled in with a will, wading through it, at first ticklishly, as a skater sounding fresh ice, but then with growing enthusiasm until we were all out in the drifts, the men in pitched battles, and the ladies busy carving snow men. Della Kittle-son, '29, and Vera Bridger, '32, take the cake when it comes to original creations with their striking likeness of E. M. Gallaudet carved in snow. Though they had never seen Dr. Gallaudet in real life, the similarity was so pronounced that those who knew our founder immediately recognized him.

The holidays have been marked with festivities throughout. On Thursday evening the Faculty members threw a surprise on us by staging a dance in the "Jim," to which all the students were invited. The old barn was decorated in hanging balloons, crepe paper and ferns around the musicians, and the dim lights gave the effect of a moonlight night in Florida. The music was the best procurable and the way that drummer tattooed and banged away on half a dozen instruments at the same time, pepped everybody up till they felt like going in for aviation. The floor was slippery, the cut-ins frequent, the dances long, so what more could we ask?

We wriggled around with a will and were soon so engrossed that we were inclined to agree with Einstein that time and space were but illusions. And when the intermission was called, it was quite some time before we were able to settle down for a breathing spell, while several boys and girls entertained us with specialty dances. Alice Campbell, '30, and Kathryn Buster, '30, did a neat "gobshin" sailor dance in unison, followed by an alluring tango by Mary Ross, '32, and Ida Hanson, '29, in Spanish costumes.

Then the nine Kappa Gamma initiates gave an exhibition of Queen Litro's follies, displaying the holes in their shoes in a way that would make a Ziegfeld girl turn to dress-making from pure pique. Lucky Number and Lucky Spot dances were introduced and prizes awarded, the balloons were torn down, to be immediately punctured by the mischievous ones who could see no beauty in such ethereal things. "Show Me the Way to Go Home" was played and we picked our way back through the snow, tired but ready to do it again when the chance came up.

Friday, the students trod their own paths all day, but in the afternoon witnessed a Co-eds' basketball game with Western Maryland, and the evening everybody donned glad rags and manned the bob-sleds on the hill back of the college. The girls were there too, and so was the full moon, so the stage was all set for a great time. However, the soft condition of the snow cooled our ardor considerably, when we first got to the hill and found the sleds would not slide. Then somebody made the happy discovery that the snow was in just the right condition for snowballs; so snowball tag and the gentle art of face-washing took up the remainder of the evening until the rising moon warned us it was time to retire.

During the vacation several of the students replenished their pocket-books and departed for Frederick, Md., to witness the basketball tournament. The victorious American School team bore their trophy to Gallaudet Sunday, and spent the day with the students and sightseeing with Joseph Bouclard, who accompanied them from Connecticut.

Saturday night the last home game of the basketball season was played with St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria, whom we drubbed easily. The second team was first put on the floor, but had difficulty in holding the visitors down, so before the first quarter was over the regulars took the floor. The score, which at that time was 1-6 in favor of the visitors, immediately turned a somersault. By the half we were well in the lead, and when the teams turned to the showers, the score was 50-31. Cosgrove and Drapiewski scored consistently from the floor. "Drappy" led the scoring with 17 points, Cosgrove followed on his heels with 16, and Dyer came third with 12. Which doesn't mean that Dyer is third best.

We all agree that Cosgrove and Drapiewski excel in shooting, but Dyer's equal on the floor will be hard to find. He is everywhere, leading both attack and defense and throwing only when he is in a pinch and can not pass to someone else nearer the goal. Drapiewski was not so spectacular on the floor, but he was speedy, and always ready to cage another goal. Cosgrove missed only one of seven free throws awarded him. At the same time, his sixteen points put him far in the lead of all other D. C. College players in scoring honors. His only con-

tender for first place is Mesmer of Georgetown University, who is now nearly 40 points behind our ace. The last game of the season will be played in Shepherdstown on March 1st.

The girls closed their basketball season with two spectacular games that roused wide comment among women's sport circles in Washington. The first was on Monday afternoon with National Park Seminary. That team defeated us when we played on their court some time ago and is generally recognized as the best setxette in the vicinity. However, we turned the tables this time through sheer grit, and defeated them by 22 to 20.

Friday afternoon they met Western Maryland College in a lively tussle, in which they overcame a preponderating lead of the visitors and tied the score, 31-31. In the five-minute extension agreed upon, the Gallaudet girls earned five points to the visitor's three, and carried off the heavy end of a 36-34 total. However, as the Co-eds have a correspondent of their own now, I will leave it to her to describe these two games in detail and give us a summary of the season's work.

Although the week has been a big one in the annuals of Gallaudet social life, still greater days are brewing. The boiling centers around the Literary Society meeting on March 15th, at which an Alumni speaker will have the floor; the Kappa Gamma banquet on March 16th, and the O. W. L. S. Public Meeting on March 9th. A large gathering of alumni is expected for these occasions.

The program is as follows:

March 1—Literary Society Meeting. Basketball, Shepherd College, away.  
March 2—Kappa Gamma Initiation. O. W. L. S. meeting, Fowler Hall, 8 p.m.  
March 4—Inauguration Day. (Parties will be formed to witness the spectacle.)  
March 8—Reserved for possible Faculty party or lecture.  
March 15—Literary Society. Alumnus speaker.  
March 16—Kappa Gamma Banquet.  
DAVID MUGGETT.

## IN DIXIELAND

After the past week of unusual (to this writer) dissipation pertaining to Atlanta's having safely and gloriously put "over the top" the Third Annual Dixie Basketball Tournament, this scribe is now paying the penalty of too much of a "good time," with an upset digestion and a nerve-wrecking headache.

This year was the best and largest attended of the three tournaments held here. We had a great many prominent out-of-town visitors with us during the tournament, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Michaels, of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush and Miss Ruth Tucker, of Virginia; Supt. Brown, of the Florida School, Messrs. Underhill and Walker, of the North Carolina and South Carolina schools. Also the principal of the Arkansas school, whose name we can't recall at this time, and scores of "lesser lights" in the deaf firmament.

There was one thing that detracted from our pleasure though, and it was the absence of every one of the contingent of jovial Tennessee deaf folks, that have come down to root for their home team each season until this year. We missed them, and hope that they will be with us this coming summer, during the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf.

The Gamecocks from South Carolina, for the third straight season, were beaten in the final game of the annual Dixie basketball tournament for the deaf schools—their third annual—by an overpowering, Arkansas quintet, which won its third straight championship. It was gained with a 34 to 15 verdict.

Thomas, Arkansas center, negotiating six field goals in the very first half, most of which came at the beginning of the fracas, started the Leopards, and their fast pace broke the Carolina defense and points apparently came easy.

South Carolina was unable to stand the fast and enduring Little Rock team, so for the third straight season the Leopards will have their name engraved upon a beautiful silver basketball trophy, which is now their permanent possession.

Soon after the opening whistle, Thomas sank one and almost immediately followed it with another two-pointer. It rocked on very close until Thomas got more reckless and without mercy finished the half with six field goals, added one in the second half with a free throw for high point man with 15.

Richardson did his part in the second half with three field goals and two free throws, having had a free throw good in the first half, making 9 points all told. Stevens, Arkansas, also had nine points. Goodin kept up his good guarding for the Arkansas team.

In an exhibition preliminary game, the football stars of Tech had no trouble against the deaf players, playing against some 21 of the visitors.

Substitutions—Arkansas, Note 2, Pate, Westfall, 14 Pts. S. C., 15 Pts. Richardson, rf. 9 Johnson, lf. 2 Thomas, c. 15 Brady, c. 2 Tubbs, rg. 0 Westm'land, rg. 1 Magro, lg. 0 Heape, lg. 0

When Arkansas defeated Alabama, and South Carolina eliminated Mississippi in the semi-finals of the deaf tournament, Saturday afternoon, these two teams went into the finals for the third straight time. In 1927 Arkansas defeated South Carolina by 28-24 to win the title, and repeated the following season with a 22 to 18 count.

Alabama was unable to count a solitary point in the second half after trailing by only one point, 13 to 12, at the half. Arkansas ran up 21 points and took the battle, 34 to 12, in the latter stage of the hostilities. South Carolina led throughout and had an eventual score of 28 to 16 over Mississippi.

For the first halves of both games the fighting was hard and interesting, but both were lacking in thrills in the second half. Arkansas had an easy time, after being fought on even terms in the first half.

The score in the Arkansas-Alabama game, that is in the first half, seasawed, with the Leopards managing to grab a lead of 13 to 12 at the half. Westfall, chalking up four field goals, was the big offensive star in the second half massacre.

Pate and Wall, with five points apiece, did the most damaging work for Alabama in the first half.

It was just all South Carolina, with the score at the first part very close and only 14 to 10 when it terminated. The Gamecocks had six free throws in the first half, which was a reason for the advantage.

Richardson had charge of the attack, or at least his field goals gave him the lead. He had five all told, four being rung up in the second half. A total of 14 points was his best. Brady had eight, Kirkland took nine points for Mississippi, while McMullen, his mate, who led the attack against Tennessee, was checked.

S. C., 20 Pts. Miss., 16 Pts. Richardson, rf. 14 Kirkland, rf. 9 Johnson, lf. 5 McMullen, lf. 5 Brady, c. 8 Davis, c. 2 Heape, rg. 1 Woodw'd, rg. 0 Westm'land, lg. 0 Vincini, lg. 0

Substitutions—South Carolina, Pendervis. Referee, Glassman.

ALA., 12 Pts. ARK., 34 Pts. Pate, rf. 5 Westfall, rf. 11 Busby, lf. 0 Stevens, lf. 6 Wall, c. 5 Thomas, c. 2 Little, rg. 2 Tubbs, rg. 5 Magro, lg. 0 Goodin, lg. 6

Substitutions: Arkansas—Note 4, Page, Alabama—Burnette, Wright. Referee, Glassman.

With the basketball tournament an event of the past, the Atlanta deaf will now turn their attention to arranging for the coming conventions of the G. A. D. and the D. A. D. sometime this summer. We will be too busy for the next few months to "toot our own horn" much, but with the well-known reputation that Atlanta enjoys, no one need fear but that the second annual convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf (the South's own organization) will be one of unusual interest.

Watch these columns for further information. Everybody will be welcomed. Begin right now to save up your nickels, dimes and dollars and come and help us celebrate.

C. L. J.  
Atlanta, Feb. 18.

## Let Creditors Worry

A merchant unable to sleep tossed fretfully on his bed and muttered intelligible words. The wife of his bosom sought the cause of his restlessness. In answer to her inquiries, he said: "You should expect me to sleep when my note to Cohen in the bank comes due tomorrow for \$5,000 and there's only \$2,000 in the bank to meet it." "It is?" said the faithful wife. "Ike, you get right up and go over to Cohen's house and tell him. Let Cohen stay awake." —Everybody's Magazine.

## BROKEN VESSELS

You have often heard the story Of the broken vase which lay In a field of drooping lilies. Until Christ passed by one day, And of how the Master filled it To re've each lily fair, And of how, for having served Him, It breathed a thankful prayer.

And you have heard how a deaf man Walked his sad and lonely way, Living in voiceless silence Until Christ passed by one day; And of how Christ said, "Be Opened." That those who were gathered there Might learn that all, tho' shut in sin, May be saved by silent prayer.

'Tis glorious to serve the Master Tho' he bend us to his will, Tho' the cup of life be bitter And, "I am the Lord; be still." Tho' some of us must be broken And that thousands may be raised, And if we are the chosen to suffer, Yet let His name be praised.

Then why should we forever sigh, Oh, why should we repine, That Christ's "Ephpheta" May not be yours and mine? Tho' he made but one of us to hear And then passed by that day, We have served the Master In our humble, lowly way.

—Edith Peel Chandler.

The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims.—Emerson.

# PITTSBURGH

The sixteenth annual banquet of Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, held at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday evening, February 16th, was one big occasion that will not die soon from the memories of those who attended. About 150 deaf with a good sprinkling of hearing people were there. The cravings of the inner man were stilled in the spacious banquet hall, after which the banqueters repaired to the lecture hall, which also is used for dancing. Then speech making was in order, with Harry V. Zahn as master of ceremonies. Below is the program:

"America, the Beautiful" Dorothy Havens Address Hon. James F. Malone N. F. S. D. Peter R. Graves Acrobatic Dancing Miss Betty Simon and Miss Mary Brockett, of M. U. Barth's School of Dance. N. F. S. D.—A Broadcasting Station of Smiles Mrs. Francis M. Holliday "The Reward" Fred R. Connor and Samuel Rogalsky Remarks J. I. Winslow, Esq.

Mr. Malone, who is President of the City Council, was the life of the evening, mingling with all, although it was his first time to be in such a crowd. Some hearing people do not want to be bothered with pencil talk, but not he. Also big men often leave such occasions soon after their part on the program is over, with excuses of previous engagements elsewhere. But not Mr. Malone, who stayed with the last of us, enjoying every minute of the time.

In his address, Mr. Malone said, among other things, that he could see no reason why a deaf man could not be in the public service, and that it was a regrettable fact that not one was employed, but at same time he warned us not to take his remarks as a hint that he would welcome a flock of deaf job seekers. No one wants to be in such an embarrassing position. Poor Mr. Hoover! But if a deaf man shows he has the qualifications for certain work in the city service, Mr. Malone will see that he gets a square deal as far as it is in his power to do so.

His remark was corrected with the information that one deaf man has been in the public service (Post-Office) for eighteen years, but he said one was not enough. C'mon, let more of us get in.

Mr. Winslow, who has befriended the deaf and acted as their lawyer and champion in court cases, especially in the formation of a charter for the P. S. C., made a few remarks, stretching on the need of a labor bureau for the deaf of the State under direction of hearing persons. As his acquaintance with the deaf in general is limited and he only meant well, we can pardon him for this belittlement of us. As if, we could not run a bureau! But he will know better soon and agree with us. He commented on Mr. Malone's remark about the deaf entering the city service, stressing the need of a couple of deaf in the service to bring their abilities more to the attention of the public, in whose employ they will be.

Peter Graves' speech was given more for the ears of the hearing than the deaf, as it is old stuff to the latter. How the old-line companies were prejudiced against the deaf, giving disadvantages of six or seven years in age, with the organization of the N. F. S. D. as a result, is well known.

Mrs. Holliday's subject speaks for itself.

Dorothy Havens, who started the fireworks appropriately garbed in a United States flag costume, did her part well, drawing much applause.

When the two cut little acrobatic dancers showed up, the middle part of the room from platform to door was cleared of chairs so as to give plenty of room for the performances. Wonderfully interesting the stunts were and such a variety too. Barth's School of Dance is famed for the dancers and acrobats it has turned out.

Fred Connor and Samuel Rogalsky put on a little act, "Rog" representing St. Peter, and Connor an applicant for entrance at the "Pearly Gates." Looking over the applicant's earthly record, St. Peter found it all black with nothing to recommend, except the fact that he was a member of the N. F. S. D., which sufficed.

Mr. Elmer Read, a teacher at the Edgewood School, acted as interpreter, giving excellent services.

Dancing, with music by the Origina Cuda Orchestra, followed the speechmaking, lasting till midnight.

A number of out towners were present, among them being Roy Nordstrom, George Greco, of Geensburg; J. C. Butterbaugh, of Altoona; William Hayes, of Baltimore, and Burton Hall, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The chairman, Mr. Samuel Nichols, and his assistants, Peter Graves, William J. Gibson, Enza Ludovico and Samuel Rogalsky, deserve much praise for their untiring efforts, which made it the best banquet yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willingham were unable to attend, on account of the death of the latter's father, which occurred the day before. Sympathy is extended to her in her loss.

F. M. HOLLIDAY

## OHIO

The deaf of Dayton always show up well in every good cause. Their latest act is a donation of twenty-five dollars towards the film booth at the Home. The gift came in the form of a check sent by Mrs. Henry Munday.

A party from Columbus were at the Home, February 7th, to witness the first use of the machine in the new booth, which the State law required before any more pictures could be shown. When the operator started the machine, it was found that the lens was missing and nothing could be done, much to the disappointment of the residents and the visitors.

The evening was spent in admiring the new furniture in the assembly room, recently refurnished by the Akron Society, and in inspecting the new Brigidair installed recently. This latter was purchased by the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, assisted by the Board of Managers and the Cleveland and Cincinnati societies.

At the school the moving picture outfit has had the addition of a second unit, thus doing away with the delay necessitated when only one reel was used. The original outfit cost \$800 and the new unit \$425, all of which was paid from the candy to the children. The candy fund from the sale of candy money is always used in a way that adds to the pleasures of the children.

We were sorry to learn that the teacher's retirement system in Michigan was repealed last year, and hope no such thing will happen to the Ohio system or to that of any other state. There are always some members of the Legislature who are opposed to teacher's pensions, but generally they are members who do not fully understand the system.

The Ohio Retirement Fund now has a balance of \$38,977,194.11, and there is much talk of loaning this or part of it to the State for building purposes, at interest.

We were quite surprised today to have many former pupils call upon us in our schoolroom. We first thought they were the early rooters for the basketball tournament, but found all were in the city on business connected with the new labor bill for the deaf. They met a committee from the Legislature to consult about the bill, with Mrs. Robert P. Thomas as interpreter.

All the local newspapers are heralding the basketball tournament for Feb. 21st to 23d at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The school expects to entertain all members of the various teams and their coaches, and possibly their cheerers. It surely will be a big problem to sandwich in so many visitors, but in Ohio there's always room for one more. Indiana has asked for 150 season tickets.

Mrs. August Beckert, who was summoned to Trenton, Michigan, on account of the serious condition of her father, Mr. A. B. Davis, now reports him as well on the way to recovery. After pneumonia set in, it was greatly feared he could not withstand the siege.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sherman, in Illinois, and on her way home stopped in Toledo to visit her brother-in-law and his children, the Kridlers. Mrs. Kridler was Nell Greener.

From Toledo we learn that Messrs. Charles Carman, E. Steevick, Lawrence Nine, Elmer Harer, R. Linweber, K. Smethers, Edward Lehman and Otto Reinbolt are pleasantly situated, working for the Overland Company. Mr. Robert Shimp, who was forced to leave school when his father died, is now employed at the Toledo Auto Lites Co., as an inspector.

E.

## THE American Society of Deaf Artists

presents

**MR. CHARLES NAGLE**  
Master of all feats of the Magicians

in an evening of

**MAGIC and MYSTERY**

**SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1929**  
at 8 o'clock

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**  
143 West 125th Street  
New York City

Mr. Nagle's performance is of especial interest to the deaf. An evening of wholesome, solid, clean enjoyment for the eye.

Committee—Chas. W. Fetscher, Chairman, Fred C. Berger, Secretary, Haljamar Borgstrand, Treasurer, Emanuel Souweine.

**Admission - - - 50 cents**  
DON'T MISS THIS

### DINNER DANCE

Woman's Parish Aid Society  
at St. Ann's Church  
Saturday, April 27, 1929  
(Particulars later)

## Foreign Bonds at Attractively Low Prices

European Mortgage & Investment Corp. 7%  
Central Bank for Agriculture (Germany) 6%  
Central Bank of German State & Provincial Banks 6%  
City of Brisbane (Australia) 5%  
Electric Power Corp. (Berlin) 6½%  
German Consolidated Municipal Loan 6%  
Consolidated Agricultural Loan 6½%

Ask for particulars

## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

168 West 86th Street  
New York City

Correspondent of  
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

*Play Safe!*  
Let me help  
you get the  
right kind of  
insurance protection  
while I can.

*Over 15 years of  
experience are at  
your service. -  
Lowest rates.  
Write or see me  
for free details.*

MARCUS L. KENNER

*Eastern Spec. Agent*  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK  
GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA  
Office—100 West 21st St., New York  
Residence—200 West 111th St., New York

## "FRATERNIVAL"

under auspices of the

**Greater N. Y. Divisions**

Brooklyn, No. 23 Bronx, No. 93  
Manhattan, No. 87  
N. F. S. D.

Receipts to be devoted toward the entertainment of delegates and friends after the Boston 1931 convention

at the  
**UNION LEAGUE HALL**  
143 West 125th Street, New York  
New York

**Saturday Evening, May 18, 1929**

SPECIAL ATTRACTION BY TWO  
KEITH-ALBEE ACTRESSES

**Admission, - - 75 cents**

Including Refreshments

MUSIC DANCING

Committee—J. M. Ebin, Chairman, John J. Stigliabotti, Vice-Chairman; Marcus L. Kenner, Secretary-Treasurer; Peter F. Redington, J. R. Collins, Louis Hagan.

COME ONE COME ALL

## BUNCO & FLEA SOCIAL

to be given by the

**LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF**

For the benefit of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Building Fund

at

**IMMANUEL HALL**  
177 South 9th Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

**SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1929**

**Admission . . . . 50 cents**

Including refreshments

Games for old and young will be enjoyed by all. Excellent prizes given

Committee—Walter Weisenstein, Chairman; Clarence Petersen, Ehrlich Berg, Ben Ash, K. Christgau, H. Borgstrand, John Nesgood and A. Downs.

**NINTH ANNUAL GAMES**  
**Fanwood Athletic Association**  
MAY 30, 1929

PARTICULARS LATER

RESERVED FOR  
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87  
N. F. S. D.

November 16th, 1929

Reserved for  
Fanwood Alumni Association  
May 25th, 1929

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

### Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

### Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

### Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.  
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.  
Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on first Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Eldon E. Birdwell, Secretary.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. JOHN H. KENT, Vicar  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

### SERVICES

1st Sunday, Holy Communion, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
2d Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.  
3d Sunday, Holy Communion 11 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.  
4th Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

The Guild House is open every evening from 8 to 11 P.M. Men's Club and Woman's Parish Aid Society meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings . . . . First Saturdays

Frank A. Johnson, President  
Mrs. W. E. McGann, Secretary  
4114 Clarendon Ave.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

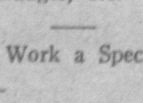
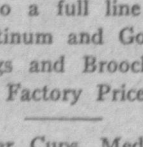
## CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

**PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTING**  
**DIAMOND JEWELRY**

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents Watches, American and Swiss made.



108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK  
Room 816  
Telephone Beekman 6426

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

# CHARITY BALL

**MARCH 23, 1929**

(Particulars Later)

**HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF, Inc.**

### ODD FELLOWS HALL

Smith and Schermerhorn Streets  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOARD of GOVERNORS  
in Charge  
of ARRANGEMENTS

## ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

auspices of the

**Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf**

at the

**Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. AUDITORIUM**

652 High Street., Newark, N. J.

**SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1929**

at 8 P.M.

**ADMISSION, (Wardrobe Included) - - - - One Dollar**

MUSIC by the FAMOUS JAZZ ORCHESTRA

featuring

**IVAN THE GREAT**

Also

**FOUR EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL WRESTLERS**

Ivan the Great will appear in a strong man act—also wrestling as the Main bout!! See him lie on sharp spikes on his bare back with thirty men standing on him and two men hitting an anvil with sledge hammers. See him bend heavy irons with his bare hands and tear telephone books as though they were only tissue paper. See him drive nails into metal covered wood and pick up ten men at one time. Ivan the was the main attraction at the Hippodrome and at all the theatres at the B. F. Keith circuit. His strength is equal to that of ten ordinary men.

Directions—From tube take No. 42 bus. Get off at the corner of High and Kinney Streets.

## 500 and WHIST GAMES and DANCE

auspices of

**Manhattan Div., No. 87 N. F. S. D.**

to be held at

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**

143 West 125th St.

**Saturday Evening, April 20, 1929**

at 7:30 o'clock

**ADMISSION, 75 Cents**

Prizes Refreshments

## "500" and "Whist" Card Party

Auspices of

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League**

143 West 125th Street  
New York City



**SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 2, 1929**

**Admission - - - 75 Cents**

Cash Prizes—Refreshments

Space Reserved for  
OUTING and DANCE  
MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87  
June 29th, 1929

**LINOTYPE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**

TWO MACHINES USED  
(Mergenthaler and Intertype)

**SPECIAL THREE-MONTHS' COURSE**  
Fee \$10 weekly in advance  
APPLICANTS MUST BE QUALIFIED COMPOSITORS BY HAND

**THE ELSWORTH PRESS, INC.,**

493 West 145th Street,  
New York City

## ST. PATRICK DANCE

Benefit Margraf Club

Given under the auspices of

**Margraf Club**

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**

143 West 125 Street  
New York City

**Saturday, March 16, 1929**

at 8 P.M.

**Admission . . . . 50 cets**

GOOD MUSIC FOR DANCING

## CRAZY CARNIVAL

auspices of

**Bronx Division No. 92**

N. F. S. D.

**SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1929**

at

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**

143 West 125th Street  
New York City

**ADMISSION - - - - 50 cents**

Prizes for Costumes

RESERVED FOR  
DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

April 13, 1929

June 22, 1929

September 21, 1929

October 19, 1929

November 27, 1929

December 21, 1929

Phone: Harlem 8848

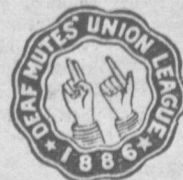
**LOUISE VENUTO**

(Deaf-Mute)

**LICENSED UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER**

2392—2d Avenue., Bet. 122d and 123 Streets  
New York City.

All Work Guaranteed. Reasonable Prices  
38—6m to All.



Dancing Contest

Dancing Contest

SOMETHING NEW

# SHIRT - WAIST BALL

Given by the

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League**

to be held at

**NEW YORK TURN HALL**

1253 Lexington Ave., Corner 85th St.

New York City.

on

**SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1929**

at 7:30 o'clock

Music by Joe Havas and His Crimson Club Orchestra

**Admission - - - - \$1.00**

Directions—Take Lexington Avenue Express. Get off at 86th Street. Walk one block down.

*If it's Life INSURANCE*  
*You're Looking for—*

*Why not let me Insure You in the Largest Standard Life Insurance Co. in the World*

**The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
of New York

86th Year in Business

Special Offer to Deaf Mutes.

Same rate to the deaf as those of hearing people.  
Insurance written on lives ages from 10 to 70.  
Large Cash Dividends also Cash or Loan Values.  
There is No Argument against Insurance.  
Write or call for Valuable Information.

**LOUIS BAKER**  
2265 THIRD AVE., Cor. 123rd St.  
NEW YORK

SECOND ANNUAL

# DANCE AND REVUE

**April 27, 1929**

**Frank W. Hoppaugh and His Merry Mad Gang**

Proceeds for the newly-organized club in Newark

**PARI-PASSU CLUB**

"Hop's Boom - Whoopee Follies"

will present

**"1929 Whirlwind Arabian Night"**

Company of 15 Premier Danseuses

(Particulars later)

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE NIAGARA FALLS